AGRICULTURAL.

Purs Department of the Abventises is under the editorial charge of Col. R. W. FURNAS, vents them from planting many oth-President of the Nebraska State Board of erwise valuable varieties, which

State Board of Argiculture held at been pruned choose a rainy day, or Lincoln, Jan. 3, 1872, the following, just after a rain, when the wood is among other resolutions, were adopt- soft and pliable, and bend down the

which shall upon that they plant, properly, lift them up with it; this should not GUR the largest number of trees, and a lift them up with it; Farm Library of Premiy-flor Delivez worth of be done too early, as the vines are books to that person who on that day shall somewhat more susceptible to spring plant properly in Nebrusia the greatest Resolved. That the newspapers of this should to be delayed too long, as the State be requested by the State Board of Agriculture, to keep the resolution in restarted too much. The best time is gard to an Anniversary Dog, for tree plant. started too much. The best time is subtree ing, standing in their columns until April | just when the buds begin to swell on leth next, and call the especial attention of the canes, which they will do some-

the people to the importance of the matter from time to time.

National Agricultural Convention. It will be remembered that Judge bend much more readily and are not Watts, U. S. Com. of Agriculture, so apt to be hurt by frost, should any Washington City, called a National occur, as when lying on the ground. Convention of the friends of Agri-culture in the United States to meet

The frost of April last has given a very striking illustration and proof of this, as it often killed the shoots on at Washington on the 15th of Febru- er near the ground, while the upper ary, 1872, to be composed of two dele- oanes of the vine were not touched. gates from each of the Agricultural acre will secure your vines from frost: C. M. Kauffman, Kansas City, St. Joseph & C. Bluffs gates from each of the Agricultural and acre will secure your vines from frost; Colleges and State Agricultural and and this is certainly a trifle when we Horticultural organizations in the can thereby secure a full crop of such United States. The Nebrasko State
Board of Agriculture, and the State
Herbersont if thus protected, will, on
Herbersont if thus protected, will, on Horticultural Society, each appointed the proper soil and in a suitable locadelegates. The former, its President tion, produce as much in weight to and Secretary, R. W. Furnas and D. the acre as the Concord-and sold H. Wheeler, the latter its president readily at seven to eight cents per J. H. Masters, and the Hon. J. Ster- a drug in the market at two to thece ling Morton. On account, principal- cents per pound. They will always ly, of expense, but one delegate at sell readily to wine makers, as the tended. Major Wheeler of Platts-

mouth represented both societies. The pose of the Concord at all, even at States were nearly all represented, one-third of the price. and a very general and commendable. This is not mere theory, but the reinterest was manifested. Many Sention and practice. We can safely say ators and Representatives in Congress that the Herbement and Conningham were present as Delegates and partie- have been our best paying varieties ipated in the proceedings. President among all we have had, although we tpated in the proceedings. President were one of the first to introduce the Grant was also present and spent the Concord here, received high prices for Concord here, received high prices for greater portion of one day in the Con- the fruit and wine, and have raised as vention. The body was in session large crops of it as anybody. But they three days. While there was, to some | will not succeed everywhere, like the extent, that almost inevitable clash Concord. which seems to show itself in nearly give another piece of advice for, which all National assemblies now-a-days, we think the time has come, and it is there was a vast amount of good the following: If you intend to folwork cut out, and a ball put in mo-tion which cannot fail, if followed locations. We have enough of them up to result in great good to the coun- all through the country, and it is certry at large. The principal subjects tainly unnecessary to plant on indifdiscussed were the question of Congressional land grants in aid of insti- grapes for family use, and even to tutions for the diffusion of scientific make his own wine, but togain a repagriculture education; the distribu- utation for American wines, it is intion of seeds and plants, and we are they are made should be of the best glad to announce, the subject of tim- quality, and such are only grown on ber cultivation seemed to be the lead- the best lacations. ing one under consideration. The old and formerly heavily timbered Effect of Food on the Composition of States, where the effort has been heretofore, to get rid of their sarplus, are not long since in Germany led to the alarmed at the rapid disappearance of conclusion that, contrary to the usual

timber, but they are already feeling corresponding changes in the re fing and seeing the results of climatic arive constituents of the milk of t effect in consequence of dentiling cow; the only effect being in their lands. Who dare gaineny the amount of the concentration of prediction, that in the canding baif with accuracy, Dr. Kuhn has repeatcentury the 'Great American Desert' ed the experiments, with the general will be the timber region of America. result of showing that an increase in It can be, if our people but do their the albumen and fatty elements of a moderate distributes an increase in SECWNVILLE, NEB. duty. On this subject, the following the milky yield, which gradually rises among other resolutions was adopted: "Resolved, That we earnestly advise and clements. Sooner or later, however,

entreat the farmers of our whole country, the natural diminution depending on who are favorably located for the purpose, to the duration of location occurs, and plant forest trees, not merely for shade and no increase can be produced by inornament, but by the acre and hundreds of creasing the food. Diminution of the acres, in order to reproduce forests, to take above elements of the food causes a the place of those that are being so rapidly diminution in the milk yield. The and fearfully demolished in every direction, addition of fat increases the ingredithereby not only providing for the actual ents of milk generally, and has no necessities of those who are to come after us, special influence on the amount of fat but also to avert calamities that can nel her in the milk. The absolute production belimagined nor described, that must event. of the individual elements of the milk ually ensue whenever our broad land shall agrees generally with the relative probe stripped of its forests, and consequently duction of the milk as a whole (most deprived of the numerous bentileent influ- regularly in the case of sugar). The variation from this are different for ences they are known to impart" the different ingredients.

Another idea we have been endeav- In the percentage numbers, sugar oring for years, in a feeble manner to does not seem to be affected by the advance, we are glad to know receiv- diet. The variations in the amount ed a goodly share of attention we of allumen are so small as not to be ed a goodly share of attention, We capable of determination. No influrefer to the diffusion of agricultural ence on the amount of easeine could knowledge by means of tabulation, as be traced to the first. The influence to efforts and results, and the shielli-gent application of intelligent labor. The property small. When it appeared to be altered it was after increase of the ai-From the remarks of Mr. Barnett of huminoids of the food. Increase of Georgia, in considering this subject, the fatty elements of the food did not we quote the following:

"It is not Utopian, nor impracticable. The amount of easeline and fat are to be great annual facts in the world's history is attributed to irregularities in the fat the crop season which God deals out to it- production in the gland. The farmer seed time and harvest. The present condi- must therefore hope by variations in tion of the seasons and the crops; the breadth | the food to produce a "butter cow" or | 2. of land sown or planted, and the general in- a "cheese cow." The difference in fluences affecting it, are all facts obvious to this respect are differences of stock | 2 the sense, capable of expression and commu- and individuals. - M. R. Dep. Ag. nication. When collected they are capable of tabulation and diffusion. The light shed on the pursuits of the agriculturist should accompany him through all the periods of him in production, and guide him in his winter meetings of the Watchau, Mass., Farmers' Club for 1872, have

Wherever Nebraska is properly rep- This gives time for the thought and resented she does not fall behind even preparation on the part of those apher older sisters. The St. Louis and Chicago Price Correct by Chicago Price Currents have for years the members of farmers' clubs in other quoted Nebraska Spring Wheat high- localities. er than any other in the Union. Af- The result of farming 1871, and ter our State Fair last fall, our premium grains were sent to the Agricul- Has the importation of the foreign tural Department at Washington. On breed of cattle horses and other stock examination, the specimens are found been a benefit to the community. to be superior to all others under cultivation in the country, as will be nity. Would a combination of the seen by the following resolution pass- farming interest be a benefit to their ed by the National Convention, with general prosperity. others, on the subject of distribution advantages or disadvantages to the

"Resolved, That the Department be requested to distribute in New England and other places as it may seem desirable, samples of Swine and poultry—the best breed of the Tread-mill and Dist Winter When's grown in Michigan, and the Spaing Wings and feeding, and the profit or loss. grown in Michigan, and the Spring Wilcon's grown in Nebrasia."

George Geddes lays down the fo lowing general rules for the stable management of fatening animals The time to feed to profit is during the early life of the animal. All the of horses for speed, road and farm food should be given that the animat work. can digest and well eat with good appetite and no more. Keep the feeding boxes clean and remove all "orts" or leavings. Perfect quiet and comfort must be secured to the animals. No barking dogs or swearing men should be allowed to disturb their on the farm, drawing 10 per cent innerves. No cold storms should beat upon them. Feed regularly and give as anything" he knew of. a reasonable quantity of pure water. Keep the animals and stables or sheds

Winter Protection of Vines. We again refer to this, the bugaboo of so many vintners, and which pre-

the whole piece is thus gone through

from each side up to them, which

generally sufficient to cover them.

take the plow and throw a furrow

what later on the covered vines than on those left uncovered. When they

have been lifted they should be tied

While we are on this topic, we will

A series of experiments prosecuted

tain maximum increase of the above

their forests. Not only are they as impression on the subject, very con-

larmed at the prospective scarcity of siderable changes in the compositi

And Wholesale Dealers in Tobacco, would suit their localities-because Pipes, &c. now is the time to protect them if at No. 14 North Third St. 4897 St. Joseph, Mr. At the last meeting of the Nebraska all. This is not such a serious job as many suppose. If the vines have KNOX FRUIT FARM

NURSERIES. canes along the trellis. One bends

Manufacturers of

CIGARS.

them down while another follows Resolved. That Wednesday, the 19th day with the spade and throws one or two Fruits, Flowers, Seeds. spadefuls of earth on them to keep

them in proper position. Then, after OTR CATALOGUE of Small Fruits, containing much valuable information on Small Fruit OUR CATALOGUE of Vegetable and Flower containing instructions for cultivation, a receipt of stamp. the spring take a spading flock and d CATALOGUE of Roses, Shrubs, Ever-greens, Circumstal, Flowering, Bedding and creen house Fishes, containing descriptions of many new and rare Plants, sent on receipt of stomp. frost than if left uncovered; nor one each of the above catalogues, which, com-

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to the trellis forthwith, as they will

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along with bodily condition to a cer-ATES
The bra
Though and if

SOLE DEPOT

Surgical Instruments,

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ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Topics for Farmers' Clubs The following list of subjects for the winter meetings of the Waltham. been announced, together with time, place and disputants for each meeting.

specially affect the amount of butter :

farm and community. Farm and farmers-what are the indicatons of good farming?

time togather and the best way of preerving them. Milk cows-the feeding and managreement in regard to health and the production of milk. The raising, feeding and training

Fruits and vegtables-the proper

A correspondent of a newspaper down east enquiring as to what would make "a good drain" on a farm. The editor answered "a heavy mortgage terest would drain it about as rapidly

"Going to press," about to call onclean, and be gentle in your treat- one's sweetheart. "Looking-up," putting one,s arms around her.

Burlington & Missouri River R. R. OPPENHEIMER & MEYER, IN NEBRASKA. PASSENGER AND MIXED TRAINS, RUNNING BETWEEN Plattsmouth and Lincoln Totake Effect Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1871.

WESTWARD. STATIONS Train No. 3. Train No. 1. MIXED. 1:45 p. m. leave. 10:00 a.m. leave Greenwood. MIXED. 8:00 a.m. leave. 2:00 p.m. leave lo:00a.m.arrive. 4:40 p.m.arrive EASTWARD.

STATIONS Train No. 3. Train No. 4. PASSENGER. 3:45 p.m. arrive 2:00 a.m. arrive Ashland. everly.....

orchester... a.m. leave, 3:20 p. m. leave The time given above is that of Omaha, being 33 minutes slower than that of Chicago.

THOS. DOANE.

:15a.m. arrive 4:45 p.m. arrive.

TIME TABLE No. 18.

To take effect Surving, July 16th, 1871. GOING NORTH. 11:00 P. M. 6:50 A. M. 12:15 A. d. 8:28 2:30 10:50 5:45 1:32 P. M. GOING SOUTH 2:15 A. M. 4:30 P. M Tickets for sale at all the General Ticket Offices A. L. HOPKINS, A. C. DAWES,

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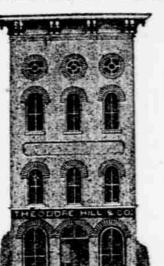
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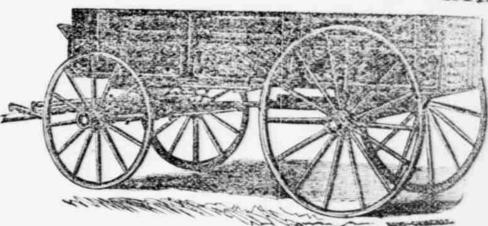
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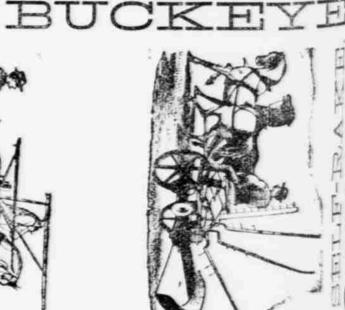


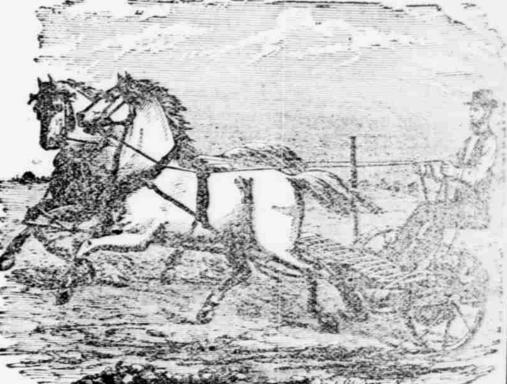
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